NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE RECORD OF A HUMAN SOUL.

G. Hutchinson. 16mo., pp. 120.

By Horace Longman,

This book purports to be not a work of fiction, but the record of a genuine experience. It deals with what are the most generally interesting mental problems in an age of doubt, confusion and restless seeking after truth. The record of a human soul is alleged to be taken from the diaries of a young man who had been led by intellectual processes to a state of despondent scepticism or agnosticism, and who, after a period of profound suffering and gloom, suddenly found peace and firm faith through an internal illumination operating upon his emotional faculties. The mental processes by which an agnostic came to accept the emotional influence described as transcending the conclusions of the intellect would have been interesting to follow, but there is scarcely This book purports to be not a work of fiction, but have been interesting to follow, but there is scarcely any mention and no analysis of them. Nor, though perhaps this is in the nature of the case, are the manner and character of the final illumination explained with any approach to distinctness. The struggle outlined is, of course, that which has been going on in men's is, of course, that which has been going on in means minds almost from the time they began to think: the struggle, namely, between the testimony of positive science and that of intuition.

The young modern whose internal wrestlings form the subject of this book does not return in the end

Humanity in which Robert Elsmere takes refuge, but it is a state so vague and cloudy that the unvexed orthodox believer would regard it with little more approval, perhaps, than downright infidelity. The diarist appears to have satisfied himself only of the eality of Divinity. He passes, that is, from agnostipersonal and individual in every case, and can never be supported or corroborated by external evidences. This is the distinguishing characteristic of all mysticism and that which has in the past led to the rejection of mystical doctrines by the generality of men. The purest .eaction against materialism, however, has brought this class of speculations into greater notice than ever, almost, and no doubt the "Record of a fluman Soul" will be read with interest by many the foundations of whose faith have also been weakened.

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